The Kind You Have

**Always Bought** 

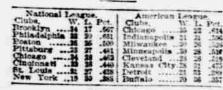
# **POWELL BROKE** PITCHING RECORD,

Red John Let Cincinnati Down With Two Hits and No Runs.

HAD ALL TWIRLING THINGS.

Breitenstein Also Pitched Good Ball-But for an Error and Bad Decision St. Louis Would Not Have Scored.

CLUB STANDING.



Yesterday's Scores

To-Day's Schedule. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Chlongo at Pittsburg.

Tranks to John Powell's perfect pitching, St. Louis actually won a game yesterday. Powell gave Cincinnati two hits and no runs. One of these hits was a scratch infield single by Barrett in the first inning. the other a long triple by Beckley into the hole between the right-field bleachers and

Heidrick were in the game made it attractive, her Powell's pitching was to fine that he would have won under any circumstances. He had speed, curve, pace and change. He certainly had all twirling things. Unquestionably he is the best pitcher in the world when he is as he was

otelicostein was also in the game. Theo Lote had a fine change of pace that was lard to hit. Had it not been for an error as samrett on Reister's line drive in the which, and a mistake of judgment on Keisier's side to third in the sixth, St. Louis would not have scored. Keister started lorow was fast and right on the runner. Steinfeidt made a wonderful stop and touch when the groved hand. Kelster was clearly two out and two on base, Keister shot a hard liner to right center. Barrett loafed on the ball trying to make a semantonal jumping catch or it instead of getting in front of it, as he should, and as he had lots of time to do. This mistake let in the second and leaf try.

time up. Quinn and Corcoran did nice work in the field for Cincinnati.

The Official Score.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	E
McGraw, 20 2	1	12	-1	- 2	
Burkett, If		- 19	3		
Kesster, 20 4	1	- 2	- 0	- 1	
hedrick, cf 4		- 12	6	1	
Dillard, cf	. 0	. 9		. 9	
Wallace, s		1	- 3	5	
Lonovan, rf 2	9	- 2	1	.0	
McGann, 10, 4		2	12	.0	
Liger, Commence t		0	2		
Puseil, p		T.	. 0	- 6	
Totals 29	7	7	27	-	1
		(0)	24	14	
CINCINNAT					
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	E
Barrett, cf	9	1	2	1	
Corcoran 4	2	. 9	. 2		
Beckley, 1b 3		1	13	.0	
Crawford, If 8	000		1	0	
McBride, rf 3	9	0	- 2	- 0	
Quinn, 2b 3	. 9		2		
Breinfeldt, 3b 3	9	0	- 2	- 1	
Peitz, c	9:	4	. 6	9	
Breitenstein, p 3	9	9	9	3	
Totals		-	24	77	-
Bt. Leuis 9 9					
Cincinnati 0 0			1 1	9.4	:
Expend the total			9 0	9.	0-
Earned runs St. Louis 1.	Th	150	CHI.SU	1131	te-
Beckley 1. Hit by pitcher-I	one	10.73	7 3	teGr	11.
Double plays Heidrick an	acı	18.00	1.	F-LAME.	et!
Wallace and McGann 1, Qui Beckley 1. Base on balls	uem,	Co	rear	AZA I	AT.
Present falls thate of Came	UNIX.	Hire	Lenn	teth	US.
Passed balls Petts 1. Struct I Stolen bases Keister 1. T	CR. C	ut-	13 y	F.0.6	re.
fifty-five minutes. Umpire	ime	_On	e he	HAT 4	32)
1.700.	A-CET	7.	Atte	11/20	nc

#### HEIDRICK READY TO QUIT.

Crack Fielder Thinks That His Injured Leg Will Not Be Strong. Emmett Heldrick thinks that he will not be able to play ball for a long time. After giving his injured leg a month's complete rest, Heldrick essayed to play yesterday. While running for a fly bail from Quinn's bat the leg gave way again and he was obliged to retire from the game.

obliged to retire from the game.

Heidrick is ready to give up in disgust.

He has been troubled with his legs since

May 1. First the flexor muscles in his

right leg became weak at Chicago. He

gave them a long rest and tried it again.

Once more they failed him. He rested up for three weeks and went into the game in New York. Here the flexor muscles of the left leg went awry, just as those of the right had done. Heidrick rested for two weeks. Yesterday was his first game

since the team left New York. His symptoms are simply a let-down of the leg. It gives way under him and he falls. Very little pain is discernible, only a cramping sensation. But the man goes down and cannot get up. The muscles are located in the rear of the thigh. It is a illar thing that first one leg and

then the other should be affected.

Adherents of the Banduy treatment for Adherents of the Bauduy treatment for such injuries are quite certain that it would cure Heidrick if he would only give it a proper trial. He did take a treatment or two, but felt so well that he abandoned it. Then he started to play, contrary to the orders of his physician. He had not been thoroughly cured, and his leg gave way once more. Then he blamed it on the treatment which he had not given a fair trial, and which had been proven efficacious in several similar cases, notably that of Jarret, the famous local football player, who had a very bed injury, much worse and of the same order as Heidrick's. But Heidrick is one of those omniscient fellows to whom you "can't tell nothin," and who always suffer from the effects of their own stupendous knowledge.

A little time, sense and pattence would set him right. But he has made up his mind that he is through for the year and wants to go home. There is no man so valuable that you cannot do without. The St. Louis club may play out the schedule without Heidrick. But he is a good man and will be a great and unnecessary loss.

Mr. Powell, the gent with heart and in-

Mr. Powell, the gent with heart and indomitable pluck, was in it all the way yesterday. Powell made a new record for the
year. His two-hit game broke the best previous record of three hits made by Frank
Donohue against Brooklyn.
When his iron wing is good, Powell cannot be besten. He has everything a pitcher
should have. He has the easiest and best
pitching motion a man ever had.

pitching motion a man ever had.

Little Barrett, the center man of the Red bluster, looks like a ball player. He can be the base running of Jones and Jen-

field, hit, throw and run. He has a weak-ness—a leaning toward grand stand play. He always makes a fly bell hard, especially if he has to run out with or across it. He has a penchant for nipping liners with a hop, skinp and a jump that is liable to make his club sick. Fly balls are hard enough as they are, without making them harder by doing a Kara and Severue juggling act on them.

Corcoran made a marvelous one-hand run-ning pick-up of a grounder from Powell's ponderous club in the fifth inning. It was a great play.

McGraw played a nice fielding game and got his usual promenade to first. His anklo does not seem altogether strong. The same thing may be said of Wallace's. Neither of these players is up to a bruising game, when men are busy and wicked on the sacks and the ball is being handed around.

Beckley's triple, the only real good rap made off Powell, dropped between the blenchers and pavilion in right field and disappeared from view. Denovan husfied it out in time to held Jakie on third. The Reds kicked for a home run, but Terry would not have it. A minute later Grawford raised a high fly back of short, for which Heldrick ran in fast and made a pretty catch. Though Emmett was only a few feet back of the diamond, Beckley attempted to run home. Heidrick shot the ball to Criger and the runner was out a mile.

and the runner was out a mile.

"Ah," kindly spake Doctor Tarr yesterday. "I see my young friend Donlin has had bad luck. Poor Mike. Nicest boy that ever lived. Full of life and good nature, honest and open. Fond of a fight! May be he is. You know he is Irish. What else would you have him? What if he is? It seems to me that there are a lot of Pharisees in this land. How many of you fellows can hold up your hands and say not me? How many among you are eligible to throw your arms without slinging the first rock which it is the happy privilege of the pure man to toss at the sinner? Do not all reply at once. The papers rear upon their hind legs and cry awful crime. And the people, who are led around by the noses, cry with the papers. Donlin is a hard case, so you fellows say, a bad boy and a brawler, all because he gets into a mix-up and kets a scratch of two Why, my boy, we were all young once ourselves. Thank God, some of us had a boyhood and do not forget it. We old fellows can make an allowance for the kids. To scrap and fight was and be always the sweer and cherished privilege of beyhood. Donlin is a ballplayer. Of course, he is called a tough. If he was one of these college boys that are wearing blue ribbons about New London these days and fighting overy one harmiess bigh-spirited young gentleman. "There never was a boy of his age worth anything that diel not love a finth, let it come how it might. When Thackerny introduced to us that most lovable of all pictorial or actual characters, George Warrington, what was the first thing he toid us about him? Why, that his most famous feet was the licking of rear pavillon, in the fourth ineing. Only four Cincinnatians reached first base, two on actual characters, George Warrington, what was the first thing he told us about him? Why, that his most famous feat was the greater at the plate by Heidrick when he attempted to go home on Crawford's pop fly back of short.

A very regretitable feature of the game was the recurrence of charley horse in lightlick's weak leg. He ran in on a short hy of Quinn's in the eighth liming and hooke down as he made the catch. He fell helpless on the ground, squirmed for a land then quit the game. Last night he aid that he made the would have to lay of for a rong time, perhaps for the rest of the season.

The fact that McGraw, Wallace and Heidrick were in the game made it at-

razors and kicking him with bowles and razors and kicking him in the stomach if he cries for help.

"Bonlin would fight with a ghost or a wild cat or anything. He is always taking the worst of it and always getting it, too. When he gets well licked and half killed they say it was an old man he was beating and make bad look worse. It you or I go out, set gay and have the sage and onloss kicked out through our rise, why, nothing is said. We are private citizens, a ball player is a public character. He must have the speed and temper of a thoroughbeed horse, yet behave like an anchorite. If you are walking along and a fellow insults you, and you up and make potate cake of his visage, the world halloes Well done. Hit him again.' But if a ballplayer does, they yell 'Pinch him, the dirty ruffina.' "Give Donlin a chance. He is but a kid would not have scored. Keister statted for thin. He had a long start, but Pettr's throughout a direction of the scored steinfeidt made a wenderful stop and touch than the goved hand. Keister was clearly out, but Terry said not. That gave St. Louis one run. In the seventa iming, with two out and two on base, Keister shot a hard liner to right center. Barrett loafed on the half trying to make a sensational jumping catch of it instead of getting in front of it, as he should and as he had lots of time to do. This mistake let in the second and iast run.

Keister was in the game good with two hard singles and a drive which counted for runs. MoGraw and Wainee piayed elegant ball, Wailace meeting the ball nard every time up. Quinn and Corcoran did nice work.

With the Cincinnaid club on this trip are.

With the Cincinnati club on this trip are Messrs, Ren Mulford, Jr.; C. H. Zuber and J. Ed Grillo of the Cincinnati Post, Times-Star and Commercial Tribune, respectively, Cincinnati is happy in its baseball fourth estate. Messrs, Mulford, Zuber and Grillo are facile princeps in their profession.

ROBISON MUST COUGH UP.

Dreyfuss Says St. Louis Man Shall Pay for Donovan on Date. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 25.-President Bernard J. Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club tonard J. Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club tonight talks at length on the difference between himself and Frank De Haas Robison
of St. Louis regarding the purchase of
Jack O'Connor. The little president is fighting mad and promises to raise the temperature in Robison's vicinity if there are any
more threats from St. Louis. He said:

"I bought O'Connor from St. Louis for
\$1,000, Frank De Haas Robison's own figures.
I matied him a check for the amount, but
he returned it to me with a bitter letter,
saying the price agreed on was \$2,000. I
filed the check away, and as soon as Mr.
Robison comes to his senses and is willing to accept the terms of his own proposition I will give it to him again, but not
one cent more. I wonder at the stand taken
by Robison, because he knows I have all
telegram voluntarily offering me Jack
O'Connor for \$1,000. He knows I have all
his correspondence, carried on upon the
\$1,000 basis, lit was his own proposition,
"Not only have I all of Mr. Robison's
correspondence regarding the deal on a
\$1,000 basis, but I also have O'Connor's evidence to produce. Jack told me that whon
the deal was on Mr. Robison called him
into his private office at League Park in
St. Louis and told him that he was about
to dispose of him to the Pittsburg club for
\$1,000. The conditions of the saie were that
O'Connor was to receive half of the purchase price. O'Connor told me that whon
the deal was on Mr. Robison that \$00 was his
share of the amount.

"Had he asked me two or three thousand dollars for the man-well, I don't want
to talk any more on this line."

"Do you mean to intimate that you would
have paid \$2,000 or \$2,000 or \$2,000 or \$2,000 for O'Connor had
it been necessary, Mr. Dreyfuss."

The little baseball magnate smiled and
said evasivaly:

"To consider Jack O'Connor one of the most
valuable pieces of property in the National
League to-day. I see Robison threatens to
hold out our money for Donovan in case we
do not accede to his late demands for
O'Connor, We hold his notes for Donovan.

"Ther night talks at length on the difference between himself and Frank De Haas Robison

man whose notes I would rather hold than Robison's I don't ascept the report that Mr. Robison threatens to make good out of what we hold against him, but should he desire to do so I am willing to take the matter right into the courts with him.

"I am tired of being a good thing in the League. First I hand over to New York my good catcher, Bowerman and don't get so much as a 'thank you.' Now Mr. Robison wants to double his own price for O'Connor on me and is said to threaten if I don't come in. In the play, 'Peck's Bad Boy,' there is a scene where the bad boy hangs a sign on the grocer's apple barrel reading. 'Take one.' Some of the National League people have tried to make me the Loague barrel, but I have taken in the sign.

"To begin with, Robison is sore at me for no good cause. He claims I threw him down by bringing the Louisville team to Pittsburg instead of seiling him Wagner. Clarke and some others. He is wrong there and he does me an injustice. I've gone far enough with this gentleman to tell him that no fooling goes. He will accept \$1,000 or nothing for O'Connor and he will pay every cent of \$2,500 for Donovan."

BROOKLYN 15, NEW YORK 2.

Giants Became Pigmies Before Roar-Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25.—Brooklyn played rings around New York to-day, using up three pitchers and making twenty-three hits for a to-

BOSTON 20, PHILADELPHIA 4. Selec's Benneaters Pounded All the

Quaker Pitchers. Beston, Mass., June 25.—The Philadelphins were budly hundicapped from the start by their wild and Conn was worse, issuing eight passe

Baston. AR H O.A E familion.cf.: 2 2 9 billing. 38.5 1 1 1 conney. 18.4 1 5 9 tabl. 4 1 5 9 tabl. 4 2 1 9 cong. s. 6 2 2 4 freeman. rf. 4 2 1 0 cowe. 28.3 2 1 1 tarry. 25.3 2 1 1 tarry. 25.3 2 1 1 tarry. 25.3 2 0 9 theses. p. 4 2 0 9	Thomas of a 4 a 4 b
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billins, 3b. 5 1 1 1 benney, 1b. 4 1 9 0	Deleb'ty 15 4 2 8 6
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owe. 20 3 2 1 1	Delan, 2b 3 0 1 2
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lements, c.2 2 9 0	Fernitrdt, p.1 9 0 1
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Totals 29 19 27 7	[ DEC 100 107 100 1
Totals29 19 27 7	Totals 27 8 24 1 0 Totals 27 8 24 1 0 T 1 0 5 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Milwaukee 17, Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 17, Kansas City ...
Milwaukee Wis, Jure E. The members of the
Milwaukee club to-day fattened their batting averages at the expense of Patten and Carsey, who
were slaughtered to the extent of nineteen hits
with a total of thirty-two bases. The fielding of
both ables was fast. Sports.

Milwanker ...... 3 0 1 2 2 5 2 0 ... 11 12 Kansas (ity ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 4 10 3 Hatteries Milwankee, Rudy and Smith; Kansas City, Patten, Carsey and Wilson.

Detroit S, Indianapolis 7.

Detroit Mich, June 24.—Detroit and Indianapolis played a postponed game this afternoon.

After Holmes' crow in the seventh had put the visitors in the lead, the home team batted out four runs in the ninth inning and made it four straight victories from Indianapolis. Cronin pitched splendidly and had his support been perfect the game would never have been in doubt. Score:

R.H.E.

Chicago 4, Minneapolis 3. Chicago, June 25.—Chicago won to-day's game by bunching their bits in the second and seventh instructions. The game was an interesting one and the visitors had a chance until the last man was out. Padden was put out of the game for dis-juting a decision. Attendance 756. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries Chicago Kotall and Buckley; Min-neapolls, Harvey and Jochlisch, Cleveland 7, Buffalo 3. Cleveland, O., June E.—Up to the seventh in-ning Cleveland had made but one hit off Milli-gan. In the eighth they railled and six tuns were the result. The game was fast throughout.

Western League Standing.

St. Joseph. Mo., June 3.—President Hickey to day issued the following as the correct standing of clubs in the Western League up to and including the games of June 24:

Guls.

Dunaha

Denver, Colo., June 25.-Score: 

Pueblo, Colo., June 25 .- Score: 

Batteries-Ferguson and Cote; Rodman, Yerkes and Graham. Grand Rapids Team Dishands Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25.—The Gr Ripids International League Baseball Cith paid off and disbanded to-day. Manager M feet money from the start. There is talk of club being held together and transferred to i City, but the general opinion here is that fails of the league is at hand. The Wheel Interstate League team may be located here.

Terre Haute 3, Oakland 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Oakiand, Ill., June 25.—The Terre Haute Central League club and Oakiand semiprofessionals
played ball here to-day. Score: Terre Haute 1.

## SCIENTISTS IN SESSION.

Professor Trelease of St. Louis Among the First Day Speakers.

New York June 25-The American Asso ciation for the Advancement of Science. which is composed of sixteen affiliated socleties, opened its forty-ninth annual meeting to-day in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia Univ rsity. Two of the affiliated organizations—the American Chemical Society and the American Forestry Association—are at the same time holding their annual sessions. Other of the affiliated societies will con-vene to-morrow and the last of the series of meetings will be that of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, on July 2.

July 2.

The general session of the association was called to order by the retiring president, G. J. Gilbert of Washington, D. C., who introduced to the delegates the president-elect, Professor R. S. Weodward, who made a brief address.

The papers read at the session of the American Chemical Society were all technical, During the afterneon meetings were held by the sections of mathematics and astronomy.

held by the sections of instrematics and astronomy.

Botany, physics, geology and geography.

Brofessor William Trelease, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, addressed the section of botany on "Some Twentieth Century Problems."

Becretary Wilson delivered an address.

## CHINA AFFECTS KENTUCKY.

Boxer Troubles Lower the Price of

Louisville, Ky., June 25.-The troubles in China are beginning to affect the remote districts of the Kentucky mountains in the ginseng trade, by which hundreds of persons make a living. Ever since the Boxers began their outrages the price of ginseng has been dropping. A month ago it was quoted at \$1.75; to-day it was down to \$1.25 a pound for the Kentucky product, the lowest price in four years.

#### DAMAGE TO WHEAT.

Of Two Million Acres One-Half Will Not Be Cut.

Winnipeg, Man., June 25 -- Of 1,800,000 acres under wheat, 1,000,000 acres will never be cut. Rains can not now change a stunted crop six to eight inches high and a small head into a crop. Best authorities hope for seed and feed, but this is doubtful. This was the hottest day of the yesr.

#### NEGRO LYNCHED AND SHOT. Confessed That He Attacked a

White Women.

O'Brien, Fla., June 25 .- Jock Thomas, 9 negro, who attempted an assault on Mrs. Keene, a widow living in Suwanee County, Friday night, was taken from the Sheriff by a mob near Live Oak to-day, hanged to a tree and riddled with bullets. He made a

95 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

# **NOTHING TO SHOW FOR** THE MISSING MILLIONS.

## Money Squandered in the Ruling of Havana With Prodigal Hands.

Administration Making Frantic Efforts to Conceal What Has Happened Until After the November Election-Worse Than Weyler's Regime.

BY CARL DECKER

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Havana, June 25 .- (Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Havana is to-day one of the worst governed cities in the world. The reasons for the conditions existing here are so many, so complicated and complex that it is almost impossible to point out definite causes for the awful tangle into which affairs have gotten or to suggest a remedy for the evils now existing.

There is lavish waste and an extravagance that would bankrupt a much richer country. The Cuban funds apparently are regarded as stage money and squandered with an absurd recklessness that can be compared only to the efforts of a drunken sailor. Where there is so much waste and so little regard for the money handled there is bound to be fraud and loot, and while Neely and his fellows in the post office are the only ones who have been so careless as to have been caught, there are without doubt many other cases of theft and official pillage as yet undiscovered.

The peculiar form of Government existing here makes it difficult to get at such cases,

however, as every attempt would be made at this time to cover up rather than dis-close other cases of embezzlement if they came to the attention of the authorities.

This statement is not made heedlessly no without a full knowledge of the situation

here. There is not a single American offi-cial in Cuba of any prominence but places the wishes of the administration above the desire for the good of Cuba.

Frand Cases Concented.

Frand Cases Concealed.

If there are any other cases of fraud known to the officials here they are being concealed, as the Neely defaication was kept hidden for months.

American officials here knew last January that Neely was stealing the postal funds and a record of this will be produced when they attempt to force the surety company that furnished Neely's bond to pay up. It is not likely that they can every secure is not likely that they can every secure a cent from this bonding company, as it will allege such negligence and concealment on the part of the Government as would release the surety for Neely from any obligation.

Since my arrival in Havana I have learned of two cases, both of which were known last January, which should have called for Neely's arrest. In one case ar ex-Post Office Inspector, and one fully in-formed as to the methods of post office thieves, and here in the Government's em-ploy, discovered that while the returns from the Matanzas Post Office for a certain period had been stated by Neely to be only \$13,900, the official's personal in-vestigation of the affairs of that office showed that the Postmaster had forwarded during the period over \$3,999. A little later he and another official discovered that Necly had made a straight steal of \$12,000 from the post office funds.

Nothing was done in either case. This

must not be taken as implying that the official mating the discovery was a party to the theft, but it does indicate the hidden cause of all the foolish and absurd mismangement of Cuben affairs that has marked

"Keep Cuba out of the campaign," has been the cry from Washington. The effort to keep Cubz out of the campaign has led to the present result. Errors of govern-ment have not been remedied, but have been covered up. Absolutely nothing has been ning government, but, on the contrary, all the energy of the officials 'n control has been directed to keeping down any outbreak on the part of the people of the island. Not that any act of violence was especially feared, but any united or strong protest would be certain to attract unpleasant and undesirable notoricty. As a result, the officials here have been willing to go any lengths to prevent the administration at

Washington being annoyed, The millions of dollars spent in the island have been absolutely wasted. Not a sign can be seen anywhere in Havans indicating the expenditure of such vast sums. The streets are clean, after a fashion, it is true, and the garbage is collected daily; but I have looked in vain for any striking change that might have been produced by the out-pouring of millions. I have been told that the streets have been paved, but with the exception of a few squares of experimental paving, which might have been had for nothing, I have found only a few badly cob-bled streets to show this expenditure.

One Striking Instance. The sum of \$180,000 has been spent in fitting up the palace and a slight knowledge of the amount of work that can be bought for that sum is sufficient to show me that of the sum mentioned, at least \$160,000 was thrown or given away. I knew the palace in the old days of Weyler and I know that the fitting of partitions and introduction of new posts and stair rails will not account for any part of the sum said to have been

Ludlow has walled that the work of sani. tation is well worth the money spent. This is the veriest rot. The work, of which he is so proud, could have been better done by a third-rate Street Cleaning Commissioner at one-tenth the cost. These are but details, however, of the gross mismunage-ment that has existed here. The blunders made have been so stupenduous, the waste made have been so stupenduous, the waste and extravagance of the American officials as such so out of all proportion to the results achieved and the generally involved and tangled condition of affairs is so nopeless that it is difficult to select any one thread to follow, any one point to approach in showing the vastness of the failure of the administration here.

The criticism that almost makes itself is that nothing has been done in the way of laving a foundation for a permanent con-

laying a foundation for a permanent con-dition here. The millions of Cuban funds have been wasted in a hand-to-mouth fash-ion that leaves nothing to show for the months of American administration. The general condition is far worse than when the Spanish were in control. It is true, the customs receipts are not stolen from the Custom-house, but they are lavishly wasted one step further on. The Curse of Bribery.

There is no law in Havana, no justice that may not be purchased. These statements also seem reckiess, but they will be followed by such demonstrations of their ac-curacy as will enforce bettef. Bribery of Judges and court officials is just as com-mon as in the days when Weyter resigned, and when I take up this subject in detail I shall give concrete facts in support of this allegation, the bribery openly of two Judges within the past few weeks and the

dismissal to-day of the chief of the detect-

tve force, Louis Harakadze, for accepting bribes from the proprietor of a gambling den being among the more notorious cares that have come to my notice. The officials in charge have refused to take cognizance of these cases for fear the results in the States might prove disastrous. Cuba cannot be kept out of the campaign if it becomes known that all our work in Cuba has served only to restore the same condition of affairs that existed in Cuba when the Spanish flag flew over Morro.

There is bound to be dissatisfaction when it is known that this Government fosters, en-courages, protects and conceals corruption in the courts of a people we are attempting to instruct in good government. There is bound to be dissatisfaction when the failure of the American Government in Cuba becomes generally known, as it must some time, but the present policy of the Govern-ment is to hide everything until after the

fall elections are over. Then, if McKinley be re-elected, a change may be inaugurated, but it will be too late to benefit the island. The country will have become fixed in its evil ways and the administration will not be able to force a lever huge enough to dislodge it from the slough into which it will have been dropped.
Annexation Plan.

Everything will be glossed over until after November, in the hope that, political restrictions being removed by then, it will be possible to devote some time to governing the Island and directing it into the channel of nunexation.

This is the ultimate object of the admir Istration. No one here at all well informed as to the projects of the trust-controlled clique at Washington places the slightest faith in the pretentions that the island is at any time to be given its independence with the consent of any of the present adminis-tration at Washington. The opportunities for rich pickings are too great down here. and there are a thousand signs pointing to the certainty that McKinley and his aids, If re-elected, will begin to coerce Cuba into annexation.

thus seen to be directly the black spawn of politics. No decent desire for the improvement or development of the island has entered into the making of any of the plans that have brought about the present con-dition here. It has been a makeshift government, pieced and patched so as to hold together until such time as the folk at Washington might have lessure to attend to it.

Two Efficient Officials. Of the American officials now holding prominent positions in Cuba, two stand forth as really representative of the class who wish to see the island well started on its way toward a peaceful and happy prosperity. They are: Colonel Bliss, Collector of Customs for the entire island, and Quar-termaster General Humphries. These men and the work they have done give a stand-ard by which the other weak, inefficient and incompetent members of the American Government may be judged. The strictest investigation of the office of Colonel Bitss will reveal nothing but what will tend to increase the pride of an American in his own land. General Humphries's work will bear the keenest scrutiny, and there can be no legitimate criticism of his office or its

These two men are a source of constant embarrassment to the other officials in Cu-ba. They demonstrate clearly the ab-surdity of the statement that "officials in Cuba must have salaries as large as the pay of the Ambassador at the Court of St. James in order to maintain the dignity of their positions." Biss has no extra allowance, he needs none. He has no quarters furnished him, but lives quietly at the Hotel Telegrafia, spending from twelve to diftel Telegrafo, spending from twelve to fif-teen hours daily at his office. General Humphries also lives quietly and without ostentation and is a constant reminder to the Cubans that a member of the American Government does not necessarily need \$10,-000 a year in Cuba to maintain a bare ex-

The wild riot of personal extravagance that has debauched the other American officials in Cuba calls for the severest criticism. Under the pretext that the expenses of living are higher in Cuba than in the United States extra allowances are made from the Cuban treasury to be hoarded by the careful ones or lavishly squandered by the less economical. A more absurd claim was never made.

Lodow, Rathbone, Davis and others of this lik set the pace for extravagance and it has been kept up by those who have fol-lowed. Lately fear of a wholesale investi-gation has caused for the first time a slight check to the carnival of high living that prevailed in Havana. Last summer is now referred to in terms of regret, as having been a time when everybody had money and spent it as a light opera comedian squanders the green paper of the stage. The effect of this lavishness upon the materially the small trace of regard for

them that existed when the American flag was first hoisted over Havana. "They are spending our money," say the Cubans, "and they are doing it in a way to insult us, because of our poverty and inability to keep in the race with them. They flaunt their riches in our faces like pork-packing parvenues, and do not seem to consider for a moment that it is our money."

Official Extravagance. Personal extravagance was the smaller brother of official extravagance. The habit brother of official extravagance. The habit of spending money easily is acquired without difficulty if the money can be obtained. Every effort seemed to be made to spend every cent that Collector Bliss could take in at the Custom-house, and day by day the allowances for certain works grew in size.

Size.

The waste of Cuban funds can never be traced, as the system of bookkeeping was of such a character as to prevent discovery. Thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars have been stolen or diverted, aside from that secured by Neely, while unscrupulous American officials have destroyed all faith in American honor and honesty by taking and even demanding britles.

honesty by taking and even demanding bribes.

The condition here is one that has grown and developed so insidiously that its infamous character is not apparent to the officials responsible for it, and they seek to excuse and palliate offenses that must be without excuse or defense. Instead of a belated investigation of the affairs of the post office there should be a general investigation of the entire island administration. A commission composed of members of both parties should have been appointed before the adjournment of Congress to come here and closely examine into the way in which the United States have betrayed their trust in Cuba.

Fourteen Millions Wasted.

The abuses referred to generally will be

Fourteen Millions Wasted.

The abuses referred to generally will be taken up in proper classification and dealt with singly. The orgy of extravagance and reign of incompetency and inefficiency that has existed here for so long calls for a careful and close investigation, and the results of such investigation will be set forth in detail. The attempt will be made to show that the expenditure of \$14,000,000 during last year out of revenue amounting to slightly more than \$15,000,000 was possible only through lavish waste and reckless indifference.

If out of this sum wasted, the island administration can point to any permanent

If out of this sum wasted, the island administration can point to any permanent results—sewer systems installed or even provided for, streets paved, a harbor cleaned, a good postal service or even the basis of a permanent government established—it can be forgiven many things, but for the expenditure of \$14,000,000 it can only show pigeonholes filled with juggled accounts and a dissatisfied people paying the freight and groaning as they groaned under Weyler.

LIDLOW DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Washington, June 5.—Brigadier General Lasilow, who was formerly Military Governor of Havana, has submitted a statement to Adjutant General Corbin, in which he says that the allegations in some newspopers that the expenditures in Havana under his direction were excessive and indicative of extravagance in administration are not well founded and are based on misapprehension of the facts. He says that many of the expenditures made were initial and which will not have to be repeated. A vast amount of material, he says, had to be purchased and work done, for instance, before cleaning of the streets could begin. Streets had also to be paved. When once these things were done they were able to reduce the expenditures.

#### RATHBONE REMOVED.

Former Havana Official Deprived

Bears the INIANTS CHIEDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Page of Old Dr SIMUEL PITCHER Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, For Over Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. FacSimile Signature of Thirty Years Che HH Fleteter. NEW YORK. 35 Doses - 35 Cents Be Prosperous.

of Director General of Posis of Cuba, and detailing Martin C. Fosnes, an Inspector in the Postal Service, to perform the duties of Director General of Posts until further or-ders. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral Bristow has been relieved from fur-ther work in Cuba, and has sailed for home.

900 DROPS

nilating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

WORK OF THE STORMS. Destruction Heavy in Many South-

ern States. Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-Reports received here from many points in Georgia and portions of Alabama and South Carolina show

that the recent heavy rains have inunda-ted vast territory and caused enormous damage to bridges and farming proper-

damage to bridges and farming properties.

Crops, including cotton, corn, and especially fruit which was nearing maturity
when the wet season began have been
greatly injured and a vast amount has
been lost to the farmers of the Southeastern States.

The rainfall has been unprecedented. All
the streams are out of their banks and
carrying away bridges and ferries in large
numbers. The substructure of the handsome new bridge over Ochmulgee River at
Macon was carried away to-day. Reports
say Savannah River, at Augusta, was 29
feet at noon, and rising 2 inches an hour.
The millis there are closed down on account
of backwater in the canal.

At Rome, Ga., the river is eighteen feet
above low water mark and rising one inch
an hour. At West Point the Chattahoochee
reached twenty feet above low water today.

A severe storm was reported near Hunts-

A severe storm was reported near Hunts-ville, Ala., sweeping the country, but no loss of life is known.

The low lands have been devastated, and only the higher farming lands are un-touched. Indications are for a cessation of the rain, which will cause the streams to fall rapidly.

CROPS GREATLY RETARDED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Texarkana, Tex., June 25.—Secretary J. H. Bickley of the Red River Planting Company at this place has just completed a thorough tour of investigation of the condition of the cotton crop in Arkansas, North Louisiana and Mississippi. He reports the retarded work of the planters to be so great that in many instances it will be necessary for them to abandon some of their lands in order to catch up on the other.

Along the valleys of Red River and the Along the valleys of Red River and the Arkansas rain has fallen so regularly that very few of the farmers have been able to hoe cotton for four weeks. Secretary Bickley estimated the crop in the bottom lands to be at par, from a rainy season standpoint, with what it was during last year from drought, and he predicts that the effect of the wet weather upon the production of the staple will be equally as telling as was the dry spell of 1899.

DAMAGE IN ILLINOIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto Pass, Ill., June 3.—According to late reports from the Mississippi and creek bottoms, the recent flood was more damaging than any overflow of recent years. It is reported that on one farm the water is backed up on 100 acres of land deep enough to float a steamboat. Much growing corn is completely covered with mud and probably ruined. Wheat is badly damaged, but it is thought that the abundant yield will make an average crop. Threatening weather still nevealls, and there is much anxiety make an average crop. Threatening weather still prevails, and there is much anxiety among farmers.

ELECTRIC STORM AT MARSHALL.

Marshall, Mo., June 25.—During the severe electric storm last evening the large barn belonging to Peter Winslow, near Shackelford was struck by lightning and burned, with contents. The loss is heavy. During the same storm a fine steer was killed. The country is flooded with rain, and the immense wheat crop still in the shock is in danger of injury.

PLOODS IN MISSISSIPPI.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ELECTRIC STORM AT MARSHALL

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Columbus, Miss., June 25.—The river here has been rapidly rising for the last twenty-four hours, and some of the finest farming land in this section is completely inundated. In many places the corn and cotton have been entirely destroyed and prospects for a crot are exceedingly discouraging.

PLANTATIONS OVERPLOWED.

REPURLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Port Gibson, Miss., June 25.—Cotton prospects in this entire section badiy blighted. The tremendous rains for the last four weeks have overflowed many crops and plantations, and those not overflowed are lost from sight by grass and weeds. Should we get good weather from this out, it will require herculean efforts to produce half a crop here. Farmers are demoralized.

WHEAT CROP INJURED. WHEAT CAGO
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 25.—The rains of
the last week have done considerable damage to the wheat crop, which is being harvested. Much of it has been blown down
so that it is difficult to save, and the
ground is too wet to operate machinery in
saving it.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS WRECKED. Montgomery, Ala., June 25.—A teverestorm passed over Eutaw, Ala., yesterday and did great damage. The Bautist Church was demolished, and the Presbyterian Church and the Female Academy were hadly wrecked.

117 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic. ROOSEVELTS CAMPAIGN.

He Will Speak Returning from the Rough Riders' Reunion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 25.-Governor Roosevelt has been induced by Henry C. Payne, an emissary from Senator Hanna, to make campaign speeches on his way back from the Rough Riders' reunion at Oklahoma

the Rough Rauss City.

Mr. Payne, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee and head of the Western headquarters of the National Committee in Chicago, was sent to Oyster Bay to-day by Senator Hanna. He arrived at Governor Roosevelt's home about noon from Washerson.

ington.
Mr. Payne told the Governor, for Mr. of Office.

Washington, June Z.—The Postmaster
General has issued an order removing from
office Estas G. Rathbone, who has been sus-

# Advertise The Republic's Want Pages.

Every Druggist Is an Agent.

affair, and he refused point blank to use it for compaign purposes.

Mr. Payne then urged the Governor to make political speeches on his way back. There could be no objection to that. The result of the conference was that the Governor agreed to make political speeches on his way back. He will make two speeches in Kansus, one in St. Louis and another in Chicago. He will also speak at Quincy, Ill. The reunion at Oklahoma City will begin on Sunday, July 1. As Governor Roosevelt will not start West until next Friday night, he will probably not arrive there until July 2. affair, and he refused point blank to use it

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BULLETIN.

Mrs. Dunway Says Oregon Was Lost Portland, Ore., June 25.-Mrs. Abigail Scott Equal Suffrage Association, to-day gave out the following:

the following:

"The equal suffrage amendment was defeated at the recent State election by a vote of 22.422 to 25.255. Suffrage leaders are jubilant over the large vote. Twenty-one counties out of thirty-three gave good majorities. One county was lost by a tie and one by one vote. The leaders are going right ahead to try again."

WANAMAKER VERY ILL

Only His Family Allowed to See

Philadelphia, June 24-Former Postmaste General John Wannamaker is lying seriou by ill at his country residence in Jenkin-town. Aside from his physicians only the members of his immediate family are per-mitted to see him. He is suffering from or-ganic trouble, and his physicians say he is

ganic trouble, and his physicians say he is a very sick man.

Mr. Wannamaker's physical condition has not been of the best for several months. Of late his health has failed so much that he was compelled to suspend his work and remain at his home, waiting for vest and careful attention to effect a cure.

The dectors permitted Mr. Wannamaker to leave his bed for one hour to-day, but atthe end of that time he was sent back. His strength would not permit him to remain up for a longer period.

YALE CLASS DAY.

Historian Is Hissed for a Reference to Captain McBride.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn., June 25.-Yale's class tay was celebrated here to-day. As usual, the exercises consisted of class history, poetry, oration, the planting of the class lvy etry, oration, the planting of the class by and the singing of Yale songs.

For the first time at Yale a class historian was hissed in the person of Maurice P. Gould of Waumego, Kas., who referred to the taciturn disposition of Captain Malcoim McBride of the 'varsity football eleven. One of the leaders of the class immediately arose and called for three cheers for Mo-Bride, which were given with a will. Gould appeared to feel his position keenly.

Stewart-Bloomfield. Stewart—Bloomfield.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenup, Ill., June 25.—The wedding of Honorable Eb Stewart of Greenup to Miss Allie Hloomfield of Toledo, took piace at that piace Sunday neon. Mr. Stewart left here Sunday morning without advising his friends of his intentions and the event old not become known here until to-day. The groom is a prominent Democratic politician, having served two terms as Circuit Clerk of Cumberland County and one as Representative from the Forty-third District.

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria. constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles.

"The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills